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"Absurdly High" Price

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"KULTUA" ONLY RETURN TO "CAVE MAN" IDEALS

Another Honolulu Victim of Submarine, Sailor On the Lost Hyades, In Letter Describes His War Experiences

A spirited account of the sinking of the American Hawaiian steamship Missourian near Genoa last mouth has es received here lu a letter from Capt. William Lyons in a letter to R. Bonine. The letter, dated May 9,

"It is just five weeks ago tonight since our fine ship was sunk in the Mo diterranean and about sixty miles from Genon. We sailed from Genon at 10:14 diterranean and about sixty unless from Genon. We sailed from Genon at 10;18 a. m. and at 3:10 p. m. in the bright conshine with our flag flying and a large flag painted on both bow and stern, or quarters. They fired a torpedo at us and fortunately just missed us. He was under water and we could not see a sign of him. The first notice we had was the track of a torpedo after he missed us with the torpedo. He emerged and commerced to shell us and kept it up until we got away from the ship. One shell want through my room, one through the chief en gineer's room and one through the smoke-stack before we left, besides striking the ship in several other places. After we got away be came around on the port side and first about a dozen shots in her and then returned to the starboard side and fixed a tonpedo into the ship striking well aft, and than the good old ship began to go down slowly by the stern and before she made a final plunge she was purposed into the ship striking well aft, and than the good old ship began to go down slowly by the stern and before she made a final plunge she was purposicular, with about 150 feet of her forward part steking up in the alt, then the bulkhead kept giving away and she went down.

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M. Stack. With Commission. Is Also Ordered Abroad

Two more sons of Hawaii are off to be battlefront of France, one in the ulan, Describes End of His Yele Ambulance Corps and the other in States. They are Platt Cooke, koe ot J. P. Cooke, and Lieut. T. M. Stack, Quartermuster Corps, E. S. A.

Young Cooke is a freshman at Yale and an old Punahou boy. The service and an old Purahon boy. The service into which he is going is one of the famous ones of France, for the Yale Ambulance has already won its laurelatin an ardious and dangerous service. Cooke's whereabouts at present are unknown Letters which his family last received from him stated that he was in isave New York on May 26, but ne word has come to indicate that he did so. It is presumed, however, that he is now on the Atlantie.

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Cooks, upon leaving Punabun, went to Hotshkiss, and from themes to Yale, being in his first year thurn when he answered the call.

Lieutenant Stack is a son of Mrs. John Duggan of Honolulu, and was recently commissioned in the quartermaster corps, being on duty in the Western Division. Word was received here that he has been ordered to France to join in the work preparatory to the arrival in the front of American troops.

Lieutenant Stack is a brother of Mrs. C. H. Raven, who arrived last week from San Francisco, and who has since learned that she has been elected as one of the six directors of the San Francisco Women's Press Club.

KILLED THE DOG BUT

HILO, May 28—Once more it has been demonstrated that there is a great difference between shooting at and hitting a dog, or other such game, and shooting at and hitting a human being. This nerve test took pines last Sunday at Ookala, and it is only luck which prevents a charge of the standard of the st

ing Vaccination He Escapes **But Was Soon Recovered**

The first human victim of the anthrax oldemie at Mollilli was discovered yesterday in the person of Antonio Confes the regular army service of the United Pestana, a Portuguese, twenty-one years f age and an employe of the Territo rial Dairy, to which the epidemic is conned. He is now at the quarantine has pital of the board of health, and following prompt measures to save his life it is believed that he will recover.

If he does recover it will not be altogether his fault, as he has already once broken quarantise and ruo away, being at large for some little time. He would be at large still, probably, had he not called on Doctor Gaspar for an independent diagnosis, the doctor researching mt diagnosis, the doctor recognizion and notifying the authorities.

Diagnosis Certain

Gomes has been engaged on the tast
of burning the carcasses of the cattl
which have fullen victim to the disease which have fallen victim to the disease, now numbering twenty six. Diagnosis in his case was established beyond doubt. Dr. A. K. Hanchett of the board of health staff made bederiological slides from the patient, proving that the disease was well defined and in its third day, and the diagnosis was conficmed chinically and in other ways. Doctor Hanchett, through experience in California, is well acquainted with the disease. The anti-authrax virus was given Gomes by Dr. H. T. Hollman of the United States Public Health Service.

Early in the evening Gomes decided that he had had enough quarantine frest opportunity, he slipped out and away. At eleven o'clock he was recaptured and put back in charge of the quarantine guard, C. Killebna, who will be suspicious hereafter.

Physician Promptly Reported

At eight thirty last night, giving his name as Pestana, he called at the office of Dr. Luiz R. Gaspar for consultation. The physician examined him and united that the patient had lately had some injection in the upper arm. The hair about the point where the injection had entered the arm had been chaved off.

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Plain Where He Stands, In Spite of Platform

Recommending that non-payments of With tare selling in the Honoluly arket at a price that is "absurdly gh;" great quantities of the valuable coduct are rotting in the fields of one and the Waipio Valley, Island of nents now delinquent on the Beretania Street Improvement district. King to Nunanu, be the signal fur pro-ceedings against the property, the entry attorney's department last nigna-brought before the hoard of supervi-sors the name of L. L. McCandless, star protester against the frontage tax imwall, because the price paid the rvest and market the crop. Such are the hadings of the special

Such are the hadings of Lo special marketing committee appointed by the arritorial food commission with instructions to investigate and report on he tare situation. The committee, by the chairman, Aifred L. Castle, made to report yesteriay to James B. Dole, chairman of the territorial food comavement system. "Link" McCandless this time seak e limelight by the nonpayment of his assument, which is \$391.83. His desirate attempts to block the entire metavia. Street improvement scheme aving failed, he is now firing his sec-nd volley and the board may yet have a sell the property under the law to

As Far As He Likes

No one on the board thinks for a moment that it will have to go that far, but its attitude last night seemed to be that it was willing to go as fur as McCandless was. Three other defingences are named in the city attorney's letter, for the following amounts are named in the city attorney's letter, for the following amounts. er, for a trial shipment of taro from ment brought from Waipio Valley, with the idea of placing it on the market here and trying to dispose of it at a price that will make it worth while for the growers to market their the report of the comflittee is as y's letter, for the following amounts: stated that he was not aware that Yee Sing Nam Ke, \$303.20; Rev. H. one possessed such authority, one, \$440.25; Heirs of Henry Wil. Of Incalculable Value

"We enclose herewith report on tare situation in Korn, submitted by Mr. G. N. Gere of the Bishop Estate, "We submit herewith the following operi on conditions in Waipio Valley, which will be supplemented later when we know more about the independent of only had frequent demands for a symeot been refused but that his committee to McCandless had remained unanswered. The board contly has every indication of anowers.
"The uniership and amount of sable land in Waipio Valley is as fol-

SAFEST INVESTMENT

The land of the Bishop Museum is now under lease to the Hawaiian firigation Company, the lease expiring in about eight years. Some of the good land was washed away during the storms of last year and unless some of last year and unless some objects in done by the Bishop Museum sowards building dams and diverting the mater to our stream, in a few years the amount of arable dust will be mater to our stream, in a few years the amount of arable dust will be mater to our stream. Reserve Bank Governor Gives Facts Regarding Issue

(By The Associated Press.) HAN FRANCISCO, May 22-The folwing summary of facts regarding the Toen bonds, now being placed

low On His Way To France—T. Dairy Employe Stricken—Follow-, Yet Honolulu Market For This Democratic Leader Makes It Very Commissioner Curry Declines To Entertain Peter's Motion and Says Bond Should Be Increased

> Testimony as to the taking of pho ographs at Pearl Harbor came out al the continued preliminary hearing of George Rossitz before. United States oner Curry, yesterday moru

> The first witness called, Guy N. Rothwell, a draughtsman, testified that under instructions, he had taken a number of photographs at the naval reservation at Pearl Harbor.

In answer to a question raised by Attarney E. C. Peters, representing de lendant, District Attorney S. C. Huber maintained that it was necessary to make pictures of contract work on the eservation for the purpose of forward

carl Harbor, Commissioner Curry,

Of Incalculable Value

Poters then raised the point that the government had failed to show that defendant had in possession photos of Pearl Harbor, without authority, to which Curry replied that it was immutarial whether similar photos had been taken by others or not.

Rothwell, continuing his teatimony, stated that he had recollection of giving Rosnitz some photographs, but could not remember how many. This, he said, occurred, in the latter part of

he said, occurred, in the latter part of

1913. He stated that he had asked certain officials whether he was at liberty to give Roenitz prints of certain negatives and that he had received their verbal permission. He said that he was mable to produce any written authority in support of this statement.

The naxt witness was Sergt. R. W. Sentt of the Marine Corps, who testified that he had taken photographs at Bearl Harbor, but not of buildings, or of general views. He had seen no one else taking such pictures. He admitted having sold photographs which he had taken at Pearl Harbor, but only to enlisted men. Witness identified the four photographs of Pearl Harbor, of ored in evidence, and said that to his knowledge copies had been sold to enlisted men. He was of the opinion that about seventy-five copies of the photographous seventy-five copies of the photographs

War Department Counting Upon Islands Furnishing Several Thousand Men, Including Cavalry Troop and Coast Artillery

testificit TERRITORY NOT INCLUDED IN MOBILIZATION ORDER

> Hawaiian Guardsmen Will Be "In Addition." According to Wording of the Plan Approved of By Secretary of War Baker

Almost up to the day of the signing of the Selective Draft Bill by the Presdent, at least, the intention was to call he national goard of Hawaii into the coloral service, although the plans preared and the order drafted for the signature of the secretary of war did not specify a date for the mobilizing of the troops here nor provide for the Ha-walian guardamen to go into any one of the main concentration camps provided for an the mainland.

The latest information obtainable is that the war department is waiting for later determinations"— whatever they are—but inassnuch as the general arder, prepared for the secretary of ware details of which were received in war, details of which were received in
the mail yesterday, provided for the
use of the Hawaiian guard, the idea
that the iteral regiments are to be overlooked altogether guts a jolt.

Rawaii's Contingent

The general order which the secretary of war had before him, ready for
signature as seen as the Army Bill became law, contained a provision relating to Hawaii, as follows:

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